

THE BISBEE DAILY REVIEW

All the News That's Fit to Print

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TRANSITION PERIOD IN MEXICO.

Mexico, under the provisional government, is having its share of fresh ailments. There was no "labor troubles" under Diaz. Sometimes an incipient revolution down Orizaba way, or in a region of silver mines, was called a "labor trouble", for euphony's sake, and its leaders were shot as riotous strikers rather than revolutionists. But the confusion of terms misled nobody. Artisans were permitted to stop work whenever they chose, individually or in bodies, but when they tried to prevent other men from working they were in danger of being lined up against stone walls and shot. So Mexico had no "labor troubles." She has them now in plenty. In the laguna district, in Chihuahua and Aguascalientes, miners, smelters and laborers are "out" and a strike of motormen and conductors employed by the Canadian company which owns the street cars in Mexico City, and the great power works at Necaxa, is threatened. Increases in wages from 20 to 150 per cent are demanded. In the matter of strikes and labor troubles generally, however, Mexico can be no worse off than England, France and the United States. But the middle-class people will begin to realize that they were formerly much better off.

An era of "trust-busting" of severe punishment for capitalists who have helped to build up the country and, incidentally, to make money for themselves, has set in. Lord Cowdray, formerly Sir Westman Pearson, and head of the big contracting and oil refining firm of S. Pearson & Sons, is to be investigated, according to persistent reports. Some other capitalists are anxious to get hold of some of his possessions. Lord Cowdray reconstructed the Tehuantepec railway and built the great ports of Salina Cruz and Coatzacoalcas, the vast refineries at Minatitlan and Tampico, the great draining tunnels of Mexico and other cities, and transformed Vera Cruz into a healthy and handsome modern city. Of course he has not been working wholly for fame, and he has been closely associated with Diaz and the friends of Diaz.

For all analyses of the situation are now in agreement on the point that these excellent bills of water, of the vast uncultivated lands of the north, which need only irrigation to be richly productive and greatly increase the wealth of the nation. One radical proposal, already put in the form of a legislative bill, is for the government to buy up these lands and sell them, on easy terms, to all who are willing to farm them. Madero further proposes to irrigate them at government expense, employing convict labor for the purpose. He will learn, before long, that in a "free" country convict labor must be suppressed. He has a labor question to deal with now.

How much wiser it would be for the government to do nothing more to open the waste lands than to tax them. Land taxes in Mexico have been trifling. The Diaz government never cared to increase them, but Madero could do nothing better or wiser. Probably he will

Country Town Sayings (By "Ed" Howe)

When you get drunk, even the barkeeper who sold you the liquor, is ashamed of you.

Every man who attends a lecture, is cross because he couldn't get out of going.

A good idea is not to promise to do too much.

If you have a grievance against a man, and can't get over it, walk up to him and say: "Square yourself; I intend to hit you." That will give him fair notice; and may the best man win. It is a better way than to whine and talk forever.

Don't expect people to be loyal to you. That's where we are all weak.

When people ask your moral support it is a sign they have concluded you will not give money.

Some men wear themselves out talking about a new enterprise, and have no energy left to engage in it.

A lot of men were talking about the experiences of young men with girls. "I don't know anything about it," one man said; "the first girl I ever saw put her tag on me, and led me to the altar."

A nice, worthy, ambitious and capable woman, married to a worthless man, is a pitiful sight.

The trouble with most men is, they try to eat all they earn.

After a woman has been married a year or so, there is this sort of look on her face: "I wish I had known some things sooner."

When a man is discharged, his wife thinks it is because he was too honest to suit his employer.

Every man is thought to be good looking by some woman of poor taste.

A woman who does a great deal of housework has a trot that is acquired in no other way.

The prettiest woman in the United States, many men believe, has her face on the silver dollar.

After a woman passes thirty, if doesn't make much difference how old she is.

All the business instinct in a woman's nature seems to be devoted to paying off a church debt.

My idea of a coward is a man who won't fight when he is drunk.

When a man says money can do anything, that settles it: He hasn't any.

The women think the men can accomplish anything. But the men know better.

(Copyright 1911, by George Matthew Adams.)

not, however, as the idea of government purchase seems more popular. It is strange that the freer the people become the more they encourage governmental paternalism. Madero, it will be seen, has hands full of new problems, which, however, are new only to Mexico, where the republican form of government has hitherto been the mark of autocracy. The rest of us have been contending long with all these problems, and not very satisfactorily, we must admit. Mexico, in its new estate, is not worse off than the rest of the world.—New York Times.

The present week ought to bring some action in the senate which will indicate the fate of the statehood resolution. When this resolution is reported in the senate there will be most likely some action or expression which will indicate final results.

Hon. F. M. Murphy has returned to the territory from New York. Several of the big enterprises headed by Mr. Murphy in the territory have been involved in insurmountable debts, but it is hoped that he will yet be able to weather the storms of adversity and be able to continue his work of development in Arizona. During the past twenty years Mr. Murphy has attracted a vast amount of capital to the territory. The Santa Fe, Prescott & Phoenix railroad was the result of his energy and faith in this favored spot in the Southwest. He is entitled to the high regard and confidence of Arizona, as, notwithstanding some of his enterprises have been disappointing, he has made good to Arizona and her people all ways.

WHY DOES SMITH DODGE STATEHOOD?

This Is Question Being Asked By Friends of the Measure

WASHINGTON, July 10.—Senator Smith, of Michigan, chairman of the territories committee, is still absent from the city and the Flood resolution is still unreported to the senate.

Senator Bristow, a fast friend of the territories, said today that never before had he ever known a case where the chairman of a committee failed to report a bill after being instructed by the committee to do so.

It will be two weeks tomorrow since the bill was ordered reported. Asked if the committee would report the bill over the chairman's head, Senator Bristow said such an action also was unheard of and he could not bring himself to believe that Chairman Smith would not report the bill. He added that he felt sure a vote would be had on statehood this session, and that it would pass, but admitted that there were certain senators desirous of keeping the bill from coming to a vote. He said he did not believe this was being done by republicans for political advantage, as has been charged.

"One of the best ways of securing statehood," said Senator Bristow, "would be to have the house insist on a vote on the statehood question before agreeing to adjourn."

Senator Sutherland Confident.

Senator Sutherland said that he believed a vote would be had on the statehood resolution this session and also believed it would pass. He said he would have to vote against it, because of the recall in the Arizona constitution, although he believed the territories were entitled to statehood. He said if the recall were eliminated, he would subordinate his opposition to the initiative and referendum for a vote for admission of the territories, although in his speech next Tuesday he is going to speak against these forms of government.

LOVE STRUCK GIRLS FOUND AT HUACHUCA

Had Followed the Soldiers All the Way From Bisbee on Foot

The mystery of the disappearance of the two young girls who were known to have followed the cavalry squadron out as far as the divide on the morning of the troops' departure from Bisbee, was solved Saturday, when Officer Parley McRea located the girls at Fort Huachuca.

The disappearance of the girls was reported to officers on the day of the troops' departure, but as there was no charge against any soldiers, nothing could be done. The girls were merely fascinated, and there is nothing in Arizona laws that covers such a situation. Like Othello, the soldiers may have done nothing more than entertain the girls with stories of courage and prowess.

It was learned by Officer McKen that the girls had accompanied the soldiers, and Saturday the officer took up their trail. He learned that the girls had spent the night at the squadron camp at Lewis Springs and on the following morning they accompanied the soldiers to Huachuca.

The girls, according to the officer, tried to get into a house near the post, but the woman, even though a scarlet woman, refused them admission, but fed them and offered to pay their expenses back to Bisbee. When the girls refused the offer, the woman threatened to wire the deputy sheriff's office at Tombstone.

Soon after the officer arrived the girls saw him approach. They fled, but one of the girls wore a red dress and the officer was able to detect their flight and soon overtook them and late Saturday night he returned to Bisbee with them.

The girls walked all the way to Fort Huachuca. They claim to be aged 15 and 16 years respectively, but officers believe they are younger.

NOTICE.

The Letson house, Main street up for new management. Rooms from seven dollars up—Miners solicited.

NOT HIS CUE.

George L. Shronk, one of Atlantic City's champion life guards, was discussing his profession.

"Funny things happen to us guards sometimes," said Mr. Shronk. "A funny thing happened to my friend Tim last week."

"A society belle from Spruce street went in the water wearing one of those fashionable transformations or wigs. A big wave went over her, and when she came up the transformation was floating out to sea. She turned and ran to Tim."

"Oh, save my hair!" she yelled. "Save my hair!"

"Pardoe me, lady," says Tim: "I'm a life saver, not a hair restorer."

NEWS OF DEATH OF JUDGE CAMPBELL IS HEARD WITH SORROW

Veteran Jurist of California Was Once Located at Tombstone

ALSO LIVED AT TUCSON

TOMBSTONE, July 10.—(Special.)—The news of the death of Judge Alexander Campbell, formerly of this city, last Wednesday at the German hospital at Los Angeles, was received with genuine sorrow in Tombstone and this district, where he was so well known years ago in the boom days of this and other copper camps. Judge Campbell was 91 years of age at the time of his death, being probably the oldest lawyer of the California bar. Death was due to gradual decline. Perhaps there was no lawyer on the Pacific coast who had had a more distinguished career than Judge Campbell or a more varied experience.

Came Here in 70's. Judge Campbell came to the territory from California in the last days of 1878 or early in 1879, settling at Tucson. He came to Tucson with the late Judge James S. Robinson, stepfather of J. J. Patten, city assessor of Bisbee. Judge Robinson and he were attorneys for the Southern Pacific railroad at Tucson, the road having reached Tucson on July 4, 1878. Judge Campbell moved to Tombstone in the early '80's and lived through the boom days of that camp. There are only a few people of the territory who remember Judge Campbell, but the old timers who he left recall him with a heartiness of affection. He was a man of kindly disposition and made many friends wherever he was known.

A Born Lawyer. Judge Campbell was a native of Jamaica and was a born lawyer. At the age of 23 he became district attorney of Queens county, New York, and soon distinguished himself in that position, being reckoned as one of the ablest members of the New York bar. When gold was discovered in California in '49, he went to that state and remained there until he moved to Tucson. He left Arizona years ago and returned to his adopted state.

Judge Campbell was a member of the second constitutional convention of California and as chairman of the judiciary committee he took a prominent part in framing the constitution of the state. He leaves a widow, Ruth Taylor Quinn Campbell, who was the widow of Isaac Newton Quinn, lieutenant governor of California under Governor Downey. He also leaves a son, John Campbell, who is editor of a Los Angeles newspaper.

The funeral was held at Los Angeles Saturday and the pall bearers were six lawyers who had prepared themselves for their profession in Judge Campbell's office. The Los Angeles bar association drafted resolutions on Judge Campbell's death and these were inserted upon the minutes of the federal, appellate and supreme courts of California.

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REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

New York Press: We have friends to rejoice over their faults.

Lots of girls have lily-white hands by their mothers not having them.

The way not to be tempted to rob a man is for him to have the drop on you with a pistol.

The silliest liar is the one who does it when there's no need to, just from force of habit.

If a man can remember once in a few years to ask his wife to wear her bridal gown for him he needn't ever give her a cent.

THINGS WE ARE ASKED TO BELIEVE.

Detroit Free Press: "I'm getting ten eggs a day from seven hens."

"Our sweet peas are in bloom already."

"The other day three of us caught 68 perch on 22 minnows."

"The boss can't get along without me."

"I've had my pay raised three times in four months without asking for it."

IT WAS "LOVELY" CHEESES.

Cherryvale, Kan., Journal: A young woman in Cherryvale asked the polite salesman if he had good cheese.

"We have some lovely cheeses," was the smiling answer. "You should not say lovely cheese," she corrected.

"Why not? It is," he declared. "Because—with a boarding school dignity—'lovely' should be used to qualify only something that is alive."

"Well," he said, "I'll stick to lovely."

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